TERMS : \$2.00 IN ADVANCE.

CLARKSVILLE::: MARCH 31, 1877

THE LAST CHANCE FOR STATE

CREDIT. A short interval for consideration is offered to the State of Tennessee for determining a question most momentous as affecting her future welfare, the question whether she will embrace the opportunity of settling her bonded indebtedness on terms which are liberal and generous on the part of her creditors, and which very largely alleviate the burden with which these bonds have pressed upon her straitened re-

Though we hove from time to time kept our readers informed of the proceedings of the present Assembly in reference to the bonds of the State, it will perhaps be as well to make a concise statement of the whole course of events relating to them since the present Legislature commenced its sittings.

It is known that for two years previous to the meeting of Legislature, no interest had been paid on the bonds of the State, and that, in the heated canvass that preceded its election the subject of reduced taxation was very Savage their chairman did. vehemently sgitated; and that as a

About this time or a little before, liquidation of their claims.

bondholders committee.

John H. Savage, Jesse Arledge, Geo. whole debt so that neither principal W. Martin, W. E. Travis, Louis Shep- nor interest shall be demanded to an

Fifth Avenue Hotel at 72 P. M., on the | for State expenses for the year 1877. 8th. Among these preliminary pro-

ized to accept or reject it.

terest should be funded at par in new or infamy. fifty year bonds. The bonds to bear interest for the first five years, at the of this question, you cannot without rate of three per cent. per annum; for personal dishonor refuse now to prea second period of five years at four per cent. per annum; for a third period of five years at five per cent. per ding all the arrears of interest and the

sue of new bonds at the rate of 60 per dollars then due new bonds should be given in exchange and full settlement for six hundred (\$600) dollars or for to bear interest at the rate of six per cent, per annum from the 1st, of July of New York, the first payment of in-

committee refused to recommend either | brought to bear on it between now and of these propositions to the Legislature | and next June, little good can be anand protested against both as "not ticipated from the called session. likely to meet the expections of the General Assembly of Tennessee, or of the people." Those acquainted with General Assembly failed to become what would be forced upon him by duce the salary of the State Superinrecent political affairs in Tennessee law, in consequence of not receiving those who made him President: but tendent of Public Schools. cannot but perceive that the appoint- the Gubernatorial signature within even we ourselves did not realize how duced providing for the entire abolish- he is not a resident of Clarksville, we and no stop over at Guthrie. of such a committee was an indecent Among these are a bill for the "re- then we did not at that time anticipate Statistics and Mines, but that, too, has and scandalous outrage. Col. Savage duction of salaries of State officers the weakness which his policy would be been left entire, and will continue, as is well known in this State as an audjudges," and another "to amend derive from the rottenness of his title. heretofore, to distribute proadcast over the country information concerning opinions of men whose opinion is avowed repudiator, as one who stump. | the common school law by abolishing ed the whole State to oppose the pay. the office of Public Instruction." As ing any part of the bonded debt; and both these were pernicous measures cepted, are announced as the commisa Legislative body which appointed on the penny wise and pound foolish ereditors on some possible way of set. State on the capacity of the Guberna. C. Brown, Tennessee; General Joseph tling the debt, must have been intent torial pocket. Gov. Porter has shown R. Hawley, Connecticut; General John on the simple question "how not himself a judicious executive officer in M. Harlan, Kentucky, and Wayne to do it;" exactly a parallel committee with that to be sent by the the Legislature an opportunity for President with Mr. Wheeler at its sober second thought on the matter of head to investigate the thrice investigated Louisiana. He himself said, the

COLUMBIA, March 26, 1877.

THE following copy of Brigham To R. B. Hayes, President United States, Washington, D. C.:

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Washington, D. C.: gated Louisiana. He himself said, the the thought was there. first time he addressed the New York committee. "It is a little surprising Question.-Why does President to light that they should send me here to make Hayes find it so hard to fill up the a compromise."

ing if they had done so, but it is evident they did not; they sent him for dent they did not; they sent him for exactly the opposite purpose, to preexactly the opposite purpose, to prethem to do dirty work; the bill canvises that they should be all killed, to
prevent them returning to Bridger to must be said he executed his commisferent thing to talk to accomplished trict, was on the 24th inst. appointed harangue a crowd of negroes and dead Middle Tennessee.

beats as he did here; but upon the whole he effectually prevented any understanding from being arrived at. We have no quarrel with Col. Savage

that legislature who had not accepted in | the President to nothing. ed a declaration that the bonded debt instructions, as follows: was a sacred obligation binding the State in law and honor. Now if they had intended to act in good faith in this matter by what course could they have shown it.

To GENERAL C. C. ACOR, SEW ORLEANS TO CHARGE IT WORLEASS TO CHARGE IT WIS ACCUSED. TO SEW ORLEANS TO CHARGE IT WAS ACCUSED. TO SEW ORLEANS TO CHARGE IT WAS

We will say what they should not have done. They should not have sent a committeee with men on it who Senator Kellogg, who is Packard's agent do not recognize the debt as valid and

first to say that their powers were imited to receiving and reporting proposals without giving an opinion upon pointees refuse to act; it leaks out in them, but they did express a very adverse opinion upon both the propositions submitted to them, at least Col.

But, after all, the opinion of the consequence of the discussion of this committee, if inoperative one way must demand almost to the exclusion of all be inoperative the other-if they were perhaps in the end Gen. Augur's duties other interests of the State, a large not authorized to accept a proposition number of Representatives and Sena- neither were they authorized to reject number of Representatives and Sena-tors went to Nashville pledged to raise one, so the opinion of Col. Savage in a bogus Legislature. All this is doubt-er counties failed to pass. nothing by taxation beyond what was the matter signifies no more than that necessary for the ordinary expenses of of any other man in Tennessee. The the State, those expenses being re- two propositions of the committee are duced to the very lowest amount pos- now before the people and as we unsible; and it was understood by those derstand that the Governor does not who made this proposition, that the intend to call an extra session till interest of the bonded debt was not to June, there are left two months clear be considered as part of the expenses | for the people to consider the momentous question before them. We appeal to the public men of

meetings had been held in New York Tennessee, to these whom the people and elsewhere by persons holding have chosen as their political advisers, the paper of this and other South- have they no duties in this matter? ern States, for the purpose of taking During the heated canvass of last fall into consideration measures for the the cry of low taxes had so persistently been dinned into the people's ears As a consequence of these meetings that they were deaf to all other cona committee of eminent business men siderations, and any man who wanted was appointed by the bondholders to their votes had to confine himself to communicate in their behalf with the that subject, or to be disregarded or State Governments in quesition, and a even clamored against; but the pasletter was received by Gov. Porter sions of our late election have in a from this committee requesting him to measure subsided, and the people appoint a committee of influential could now be approached on somewhat Tennesseeans to confer with them for broader principles than that of mere the purpose of agreeing upon some ba- retrenchment; the expenditures of the is of adjustment which might be satis. State have been reduced to the lowest actory to both contracting parties. practicable figure, and we have the This letter was referred by the Gov- word of the Treasurer that the past ernor to the Legislature assembled, due taxes now to be collected will pay who appointed the following members | those expenses-on the other hand we as a committee to confer with the have the offer of the New York committee to throw off two fifths of the

extent greater than \$600 for every This committee immediately organ- \$1,000 that we owe; ought we not to ized in Nashville and opened a corres. be willing to shoulder it? On the pondence with the New York commit- terms proposed no interest would be tee, as a result of which a meeting was due at all till January 1, 1878 and appointed at the Fifth Avenue Hotel | then only half a years interest on the New York, on the 8th of March. The reduced debt at 6 per cent; the most Tennessee committee arrived in New liberal calculations made last fall were York on the 7th; they were visited by | that \$2 on the \$1,000 would pay the three members of the bondholders interest of our debt, and now that is committee, and after some prelimina- reduced by the reduction of the capiries agreed to meet for business at the | tal to \$1.20 on the \$1,000; and no taxes

Surely that is a fair proposition to ceedings the Tennessee committee made go to the people with: Gentlemen, the statement that their power only legislators, senators, in State governextended to the reception of whatever | ment and Congress, judges and lawyers proposition the bondholders commit- all you who have been haranguing the tee might make, and reporting it to the people heretofore-you have got your Tennessee Legislature sitting at Nash- offices now, show the people that you ville, who were the only body author- can plead for the honor and prosperity of the State as eagerly as you did for At this and a subsequent meeting your own election; go round to every too separate propositions were made as | civil district as you did last October, and make a last effort in behalf of First Proposition. "That the present | what is not a question of temporary | States. debt of the State and all past due in- arrangement, but a final crisis of honor

The people have heard but one side sent and uphold the other.

THE legislature has not adjourned annum; and, for the remaining thirty- without trouble about the revenue; a five years at six per cent. per annum. | tax of 10 cents. on the \$100 was passed Second Proposition. That, after ad. after repealing the 40 cent. tax of last session: this bill Gov. Porter returned interest to accrue up to July 1, 1877, with a veto explaining that there was the then aggregate amount of the State | no security for its meeting the necesdebt should be re-adjusted by the is. sary expenses of government. Mr. Goodpasture insisted on the Govercent, of the total amount, i. e. for nor's position and demonstrated its every sum of one thousand (\$1000) cogency in vain; the opposition was much too strong, member after member spoke against any compromise of the matter, Col. Savage especially beproportionate amounts. The new bond | ing utterly reckless of consequences. "He thought the tax levied amply sufficient, what if it were not? He 1877, payable semi-annually in the city | would like to see the State hard run for once, in order that she might know terest to be made on the first of Janu- how poor people felt when they had no ary 1878, and that principal be made | money." Of course there is no anpayable also in New York in thirty swering such irrational vaporing as years from date. The interest coupons | this, we have only to conclude that the to be received by the State for all taxes | repudating element is omntously strong in our present legislature; unless the We regret to add that the Tennessee pressure of public opinion can be

SEVERAL bills which passed the tee to confer with our principle, we have to congratulate the

number of his Louisiana commission? It would indeed have been surpris- Answer.—Because he wants to

a little bulldozed, finding it quite a difbusiness men from what it was to United States District Attorney for

THE PRESIDENT'S SOUTHERN POLICY.

Has he a policy? The friends and and his colleagues, they were sent to apologists who speak for him are now do nothing and they did it; had busi- anxiously striving to convince us that ness been intended somebody else the intimations held out by Stanley Matthews, Charles Foster and others But how was it with the Legislature during the pendency of the electoral

And, what in our estimation is much

Moreover the the commission of inreference to this, that its main destinaants of the Governor's office, but as it bears on the claims of men elected as Senators and Representatives, so that and and tantamount to the seating of less adopted as a dire necessity occa-Senators in Congress, indeed it has been long understood that the de- tember. lay in taking any decisive step was atwith Louisiana politicians so as to secure a Republican majority in the State Legislature and thereby three Repubil-

can Senators in Congress. No wonder then that people are asking where is the policy? What is it? When is it to loom on the horizon so as to be visible to the naked eye? No be derived from official statements or the dollar. President has abandoned it as impracticable in view of the opposition to it within his own party, and perhaps in

which must follow if it is carried out. which the railroads run. talk about the statu quo for instance; so far from being a step in advance it liquors within four miles of any instihad got beyond that, and had plainly ply to incorporated towns. ed the removal of the troops, though 1st. rect the error. The statu quo! Either be maintained as they are in Louisiana, for an indefinite length of time without an explosion; if he is a knave the sword; if a fool he may possibly can be harmlessly mixed up together | district in their county. for an indefinite length of time until his precious intrigues shall have been the coming Congress.

But then what becomes of his high | Courts. flag waving over not provinces but

what business have his troops balancing the claims of two conflicting claim-Louisiana? His presumption is just 1 State rights are to be his guide, what ment of England? Either Mr. Hayes to their own use funds of trust, him, that he has become dizzy with it and has forgotten what he did mean. treat the Southern States as enjoying option of the State. the same status as that claimed by the Northern; but if he ever did he has to the position of Grant as the champion | years. of the "party which I represent."

During the late Presidential contest, when the opinions and intentions and rejoice that the bill to confer on Reprivate character of Mr. Hayes were | corders of municipal corporations the insisted on as a consideration to disthe Democratic press, that Mr. Haye's | passage of favorite measures. opinions were nothing, for if elected soon this would be made plain; but ment of the Bureau of Agriculture, should be glad to see, and that is our

THE following gentlemen having ac- products of Tennessee.

tain Meadow massacre has just come

SALT LAKE CITY, April 19, 1858.

By order of Gen. Daviel H. Wells, JAMES FERGUSON, Assistant Adjutant General.

General Assembly Have Made Laws.

The following are the headings of the bills which have passed : An act to repeal an act entitled set to increase the revenues of the that sent them? There was hardly a count were mere private opinions of man who sat on the majority side in those gentlemen and that they commit otherwise known as the dog law. This repeal was harried through in consequent repeal was hurried through, in consequence of the decision of the Supreme the platform on which they were elect- Meantime Gen. Augur. has received Court, declaring the dog law unconsti-

The bill repealing the conventional interest law, and making the legal rate establish law, insure domestic tranof interest six per cent., was one of the

clare the terms on which foreign cor- ces exist, whatever wrongs we suffer, porations organized for mining or man- we propose to redress them not by remore ominous, the soi disant Louisiana in Washington, has telegraphed to his State." This act was passed allowing fully the determination of the thoughtleft the committee without power to close with a reasonable offer.

Instead of this the committee (doubtless knowing what was expected of them) not only took pains from the

titled an act to amend the revenue earnest desire you express that you laws of the State.

of the election as effects the two claim- thorize the Justices of the County son county failed to pass.

Benton and Decatur. A bill to create the new county of Wisdom from the counties of Lake, Lauderdale and oth-To change the time of the sessions sioned by the great need for Republican of the Supreme Court, and to make it meet at Nashville in December, Jackquiet throughout the State.

son in April, and Knoxville in Sep-To grant to the purchasers of railtributable to the purpose of intriguing roads under mortgage all the rights, powers and privileges under the charter of the road so sold.

To declare the mode and manner of valuing the property of telegraph companies for taxation, and of taxing sleeping cars. This bill provides for the taxing of telegraph companies similar to the mode of taxing railroads under an act passed March 20th, 1875. To authorize municipal corporations answer to these questions can possibly to settle their indebtedness by issuing

even from rumors in Washington; An act to amend an act entitled "an and the conclusion is forced upon us act declaring the mode and manner of that either there never was a policy valuing the property of a railroad comdifferent from that which has for the last ten years guided the Radical party in dealing with the South, or the last seem of the seem of t pany for taxation," passed March 20, holding that the 11th section of said appropriates for the next two years, net is unconstitutional. This bill simply provides for assessors to be appointed to value the roads, for the lars; of this amout, three hundred view of the utter ruin of that party benefit of the different counties through thousand and five hundred dollars is

A mere glance at the several points the court houses and county records from privileges and property, accord- the fact to show that this notice is of intelligence which we have detailed above will make all this plain to the relief of Cocke county. This profeeblest intelligence. This renewed vides that all records, etc., shall be re- per annum. To prohibit the sale of intoxicating

is a step backwards. General Grant tution of learning. This does not apintimated to Governor Nicholls that | lect the State and county taxes assessed he would no longer be restricted to for the year 1876, until October 20, the statu quo; and had even command- 1877, and municipal taxes until April

that command of his was tampered schools from road and jury service. with by the late Secretary of War | To establish the salaries of State ofwhen it was too late for Grant to cor- ficers. This reduces the salaries of wisdom of an adjustment without a kindred to cast his lot among strangers, the following State officers: Governor revenue to meet the engagements that Mr. Hayes is a much worse man than Judges from \$4,000 to \$3,500; Judges the passage of the bill under consider- us a detailed account of his mission. Gen. Grant, or he must be inconceivaof inferior courts and all special Judges ation dispels all hopes of an early sethis stupid to imagine that things can from \$2.500 to \$2.000. This bill, after thement of the debt. the Governor, goes into effect after the next general county election

To amend an act passed June 11 he desires that explosion, as a means 1870, entitled an act regulating the of cutting short his complications with | elective franchise in accordance with Section 4 of Article 1 of the State Conthink that gun powder and coals of fire dates for office can vote in any ward or

To give the Chancellors of the State cuit Court Judges in granting writs of productive of the Radical Senators in certiorari and supersedeas removing causes from Justices Courts to Circuit

sounding words about the American cheaply collect State, county and municipal revenue as relates to the collection of municipal revenue and to al-If Louisiana is a sovereign State low corporations of less than 8,000 inhabitants to collect and disburse their

To place Memphis in the hands of a ants as Governor? What business receiver on application of oreditors has he giving an opinion upon the and when mandamus to the amount of validity of the Supreme Court of \$850,000 shall have been sued out, \$825,000 being at present sued out. To abolish the Law Court of Nashas great though not quite so outspoken | ville, to go into effect at the next elecas Grant's was when he said "Damn tion, in 1878. To define lawful fences, the Supreme Court." Moreover, if making plank or rail fence four feet high and a stone fence 31 feet high or an earth bank of equal height to conhas he to do with the Legislature of stitute the same. To punish all guar-Louisana, any more than the parlia- dians who shall unlawfully appropriate

never did know his own mind or he mission at Jackson and at Nashville. has been turned round and round so To repeal section 11 of an act passed by persons who have been talking with | March 17, 1873, to fund the pist due bonds and coupons of the State and to sustain the credit thereof, which provides that bonds falling due between He may or may not have intended to 1874 and 1884 may be funded at the been highly successful—especially so of our own judgment we called in the

A resolution was passed authorizing the back school tax not hitherto apporbeen induced to abandon it; he may counties of the State. The appropria- ruinous delay on all concerned in civil with which they entered upon their have hoped to be the President of the | tions were cut down about 75,000 for | whole nation, but he has already sunk current expenses for the next two

> BILLS THAT DID NOT PASS. Tramps throughout the country will power to punish and imprison tramps, failed to pass. About twenty local op-

A number of bills providing for an by the Republican party his policy laws were introduced, but no material

sion to visit Louisiana : Judge Charles Governor Hampton's Reply to the done nothing more than we expected Commissioner of the Bureau of Agri-President's Invitation to Visit Wash. ington. to us as a good man and true. COLUMBIA, S. C., March 26,-Gov-

ernor Hampton received yesterday a letter from the President iviting him "Justice may Sleep, but never Dies." to Washington. To-day he has written the following reply :

Sir-I have the honor to acknowldge your communication of the twentythird instant, addressed to me by your Mountain Meadow Massacre. Desert-SALT LAKE CITY, April 19, 1858. private secretary. As you express a ed by his church, or rather fellows, desire for a personal conference with rejected by his wives who had enjoyed is hereby ordered to see that every man myself, I accept, through motives of his plenty, after a long imprisonment have received that the object contem- statement, but clear and pointed, and plated by the proposed conference is solely that I might place before you my views of the impediments to a peaceful and orderly organization of a

WHAT THE LEGISLATURE ACCOM- single and undisputed State govern. Personal .- "J. J. West, Attor. Our wide-awake German friend and PLISHED.

ment in South Carolina, and of the best method of removing them, I shall avail myself of your invitation, so that I may reiterate in person what I have friend's new office, which is the one fronts on Madison street adjoining the the honor to submit in writing; that lately occupied by Dr. Beaumont im- property occupied by the Jackson in my judgment all impediments to the mediately opposite the Court house. brothers. By dint of his great energy objects so earnestly desired by your-self and so anxiously expected by the people of the State can at once be re- and has not only our fervent wishes, sirable location, and we hope he may moved by a withdrawal of the Federal but our sanguine hopes for his success; be fully remunerated for his honest latroops from the Statehouse. This ac- indeed we have no doubt of it. He bors. He is an honest, deserving citition on the part of the commander-in-chief of the United States forces would not only be hailed by our people as for so many years made his father the evidence that the civil authority is no most popular citizen in Clarksville, Our office was gladdened on Thurslonger to be subordinated to the mili- and, besides this, he has given his en- day by the presence of Mr. Theo. tary power in our country, but it would ergies to the study and practice of his Hartman, superintendent of Little quility, revive our wasted industries, profession in the same thorough way Rock & Fort Smith railroad. All important measures passed during the and give assurance that this State is to as, when at college, he established his printers and especially those of Clarks-An act to be entitled "An act to debe restored to her just rights under position as one of the most finished ville have a fellow feeling for Theo.;

Whatever grievauscholars who ever left its halls. Morefor in the good old days he was a comufacturing purposes may carry on their sort to force, but by legal and Consti- requisite for success in any undertak- ter a short visit to his father he rebusiness, and purchase, hold and contuitional agencies. In seeking such ing, a host of friends, conciliated both turned to his post of duty on Friday vey real and personal property in this redress I feel sure that I represent by the memory of his father's excelmorning. Success attend you is the lencies and by the sterling qualities of hearty wish of the CHRONICLE.

ons of Tennessee.

that all citizens, of both parties and A writer in the Review under the wedding cabinet, and as an inducement To deprive the State of the power both races, shall be regarded as fully caption "wait for the wagon," backs to act manly, and finish up the affair, to borrow money, and to repeal section protected by and amenable to the laws. our last weeks strictures on the St. L. the Chronicle proposes to neatly disquiry hangs fire because so many ap- 21 of the act passed March 1, 1869, enmay be able to put an end as speedily he has vivid and kindly recollection dulciena at fabulously low prices. We To abolish the office of County as possible to all appearance of inter- of the old times in Clarksville, when never divulge secrets, so no fear; tion is, not to enquire into the validity Judge of Sumner county, and to au- vention of the military authority of the a procession of wagons loaded with bashful young gent. United States in the political derange-Court to elect a chairman thereof. A ments which affect the government and ponderous tobacco hogsheads extendbill similar to this, relating to David- afflict the people of South Carolina, ed from the river for miles along every and fervently trusting that this auspi-Governor Hampton leaves to-morrow night and will arrive in Washington Thursday morning. Everything Guthrie as their point of departure Messrs. Kennedy & Faxon. east; and that if through any casualty they should have to lie over, Bowling The Governor Disapproves of the Ten Cent Tax Bill-His Reasons Therefor. Green is a pleasanter place to lie over at, than Guthrie; and if the St. L. The following communication was &. S E., give us the go by, there is no sent in the General Assemby by the

WADE HAMPTON.

I return without approval, House

first named bill, is that the act of 1871,

The objection to the other bill is

JAMES D. PORTER, Governor, Excutive Office, March 26, 1877.

No commission can find out anything

about Louisiana that has not already been ascertained. The only result will

be to prolong the status quo, which is

another name for anarchy, and the

nly excuse for the commission is that

Mr. Hayes, unlike the body which

made him president, believes in going

back of the returns. But in this con-

nection the cauntry has lost its confi-

dence in commissions.-Philadelphia

ADDITIONAL LOCAL,

Jedge Smith at Home.

business in point of time.

Floater, the Hon. NATHAN BRANDON.

Legislature.

Last of all our political celebrities,

making a levy of any amount.

up those wagen trains. NEW GIBSON HOUSE, -Being in Cinbill 566 and 706. The objection to the cinnati, last week, on business, we put up with mine hosts, Jeffroy & Gibson, provides a tax of forty cents on every hundred dollars' worth of taxable of the new and elegantly appointed new bonds at the rate of fifty cents on property for State purposes without Gibson House. Here you find first class rooms and table fare for little money. From the office to the enisine that a tax of ten cents on the hundred dollars worth of property is not suffici- everything is conducted like clock-

best style and no "fuss and feathers" one million five hundred and ten about it. We advise all our friends, the school fund. With a tax of ten all we got during our sojourn at this For the relief of counties wherein cents, the State will derive a revenue well regulated house and only mention hotel, and not because, as is often the gornes to mislead the records iency, and if the valuation of property | secure a puff.

is materially reduced by the assessment bill just passed, this deficiency may as-OPF FOR HIS FIRST CIRCUIT.—On Five copies, one year, \$1 75 each.
Ten copies, one year, \$1 75 each.
Ten copies, one year, \$1 75 each.
Twenty copies, one year, \$1 50 each. sume an alarming magnitude. I had earnestly hoped that the present Gen. our way to Louisville last week we eral Assembly would at a special ses- had, for a traveling companion, a young sion be able to relieve the auxiety on Mr. Dempsey, son of Rev. J. R. Dempthe subject of the State debt, by maksey, of Auburn, Ky. Our young preaching a settlement that would be acceptable to the taxpayers, before a political er friend was on his way to Gosport. canvass would surround it with new Indiana, to take charge of his first embarrassments, but I can not see the circuit. He was leaving home and from \$4,000 to \$3,000; Supreme Court | would naturally follow. To my mind, and he gained our sympathy in giving his age and this being his first attempt as an itinerant in his Master's service. The young brother has our best wishes U. The first of the two bills referred to for his future success and, unless we repeals the forty-cent tax law, and the are mistaken in human nature, he will other fixes the rate of taxation at ten send up a good report to the next concents on every hundred dollars' worth

THE bill to change the times for holding Chancery Court in this division has become the law. The Courts

will hereafter be held as follows: GALLATIN, Summer county, 1st Mondays GALLATIN, Summer county, 1st Mondays of January and June.

HABREVILLE, Trousdale county, 4th Mondays of January and June.

CLARRSVILLE, Montgomery county, 1st Mondays of February and July.

ABLINGTON, Houston county, 2d Monday in March and 1st Monday in August.

DOVER, Stewart county, 1st Monday in March and 4th Monday in July.

ASHLAND CITY, Cheatham county, 3rd Monday in March and 3d Monday in October. ber,
LEBANON, Wilson county, 4th Monday
of April and 4th Monday of October.
SPRINGFIELD, Robertson county, 3rd
Monday of May and 3rd Monday of No-

All process heretofore issued and the Hon. C. G. Smith is once more at not returned and all hereafter issued, home and enjoying rest from labors will be returnable to the times now which, if not so world-renowned as fixed by this act for the holding of the those of our M. C.'s, have been per- Courts in this division.

formed in as heated an atmosphere of Good Wine.-We have to acknowl- mestic 11 cents, Cash. political controversy as that of Washedge the receipt of a specimen of ex-The position of Judge Smith has tra dry imperial Champagne, the man- Domestics 11 cents, Cash. been eminently a conservative one; he ufacture of the Ohio Valley Wine has done more in resisting pernicious Company. This article was presented legislature than in initiating measures to us by the courtesy of Messrs. himself, and in some instances has Keesee & Northington. Distrustful in opposing the suppression of our elite of the judicial and legislative wis-Criminal Court, which measure would | dom of Strawberry alley as experts to | Cash. tioned to be distributed among the have inflicted enormous expense and pronounce upon its merits. The zeal cases, which would have been crowded duties was exemplary, and their testiout for years to make room for the mony in favor of the defendant was teeming and ever increasing criminal unanimous, far more harmonious than business, which in that case would the far-famed eight by seven of the have had to be transacted in the same | Electoral Commission.

court with precedence over the civil TICKETS are now on sale at the pas-While he has been a conscientious senger depot for Nashville via Bowlarm Democratic animosity, it was well tion bills failed, these being lost sight representative, we hardly imagine the ing Green at \$5.15, this ticket is not 71 cents, Cash. replied by Democratic speakers and of in the general anxiety to secure the Judge will be a candidate for re-electaken up by the conductors, but upon tion-at least we have never seen a arrival at Nashville the Railroad agent entire change in the Public School school boy of thirteen more delighted receives the ticket as a coupon and alat the breaking up of school than our lows a rebate of \$2.50, thus reducing the would be not what he might wish, but change has been made except to re- learned friend at the adjournment of fare to \$2.65 the same as over the best goods, low prices for South Eastern road, with the advantage Cash. One more of our legislators, though of an hour's time in favor of this route

State Officers Reappointed.

The Governor has sent into the Senthe wonderful resources and mineral worth winning, by stemming bravely ate the following nominations: Leon the tide of reckless and destructive Trousdale to be Superintendent of 40, 42, 48 and 54 cents, Cash. legislation, and in doing so, he has Public Instruction; J. B. Killebrew, of him, for he has long been known culture, Statistics and Mines; and B F. Cheatham, Superintendent of Prisons. All were reappointments, and were immediately confirmed by the At 11 o'clock on the morning of

Knights of Honor.

March 23rd, at Salt Lake City, John The Grand Lodge of Tennessee, mitted nearly twenty years prior, the ville on Tuesday next. D. B. Gally, Cash. Grand Dictator of the State, will preside. It is expected that nearly one very durable, \$1 871, Cash. hundred and fifty delegates will be present. The Lodge will be in session three or four days.

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over he possesses that most important positor in the Jeffersonian office. Af-

LENT is over. Now let the young people hurry up. Our Senior has lately purchased in person a handsome A writer in the Review under the wedding cabinet, and as an inducement

On Tuesday night last a fire origione of our turnpikes; and he evidently nating from a detective flue, destroyed To create the country of Hawes from cious result may soon be reached, I rejoices in the reflection that what has been, may be again. In this connection house, at the Wm. Moore place, near let us suggest to our travelling friends the seven mile ferry. By prompt acthat they can now get much more tion Mr. Bryan and others saved the direct communication with Nashville, residence, the loss is estimated at \$600 by taking Bowling Green rather than partially covered by insurance with

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